## Three Run Lead of No Worth to Giants With Big Cravath at Bat--- Vance Makes Promising Appearance

# HOMER WITH BASES

Bunch of Four Runs Wipes Out Lead, Puts Phillies Ahead, and They Win, 7 to 8.

#### TESREAU VERSATILE BUT UNSTEADY AS A PITCHER

The Giants finally succeeded in getting the cellar position all to themselves by letting Wooden Shoes Cravath beat them out of yesterday's game. Cincinnati trimmed the Cardinals. The best Boston could do was to break even in a double header with the Pirates. It took the champions ten innings in the second game to do that well. Phila delphia and New York will play no more against each other this season The Quakers took fifteen of the twenty

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3. Pittsburg 8; Boston, 1 (first game). Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2 (10 innings; sec Ond game). Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 1.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	Gincinnati.	New York.	Games won.	Games lost,	Per cent
Philadelphia.		6	12	12	10	7	11	15	73	56	. 84
Brooklyn	12	-	8	9	12	10	9	11	71	61	.53
Boston	6	14	-	7	7	13	13	9	69	61	. 53
St. Louis	6	9	11		13	10	8	11	65	70	. 48
Chicago	6	7	10	11	-	13	7	7	61	66	. 48
Pittsburg	11	9	6	9	9	-	-	11	64	71	. 47
Cincinnati	8	9	6	14	7	12	-	5	61	69	46
New York	7	7	8	8	11	6	12	-	59	69	.46
Games lost	56	61	61	70	66	71	69	69	523	-	-

To-day's Schedule York in Cincinnati. ooklyn in St. Louis. ston in Chicago. Hadelphia in Pittsburg.

the semblance of a hit, although Meyers winged a liner out to Whitted just to show that now and then the Knickerbockers pelted the ball hard. A pass to Cravath in the fourth was issued to the only Phillie who reached base on Testonly were unconfined Tesreau, in the

Fletcher singled to the wall in the sixth, but died trying to stretch it, and that was a run thrown away, for Becker Brainard's weak dribble to Niehoff

hit. Brainard's weak dribble to Niehoff marconed Becker.

On a couple of farcical two baggers—farcical because they could have been caught on any other field—plus a sacrifice and a lucky bounder by E. Burns, the Quakers tied the seventh. No such sheer luck for the Giants. Robertson bits a terriffer sacriff. hit a terrific smash in the eighth, only

hit, the next two men walked and Cra to be the longest hit ever

mals and the crack Toledo Rail Light for Toledo, who held the Brooklyn slug-The Dodgers had a man on third twice, once in the opening inning and again in the eighth. Both times Baxter retired the side by fanning the visiting hatsman. The second of t

### CRAVATH'S MIGHTY VANCE PITCHES WELL IN DEBUT, BUT GETS BEATEN

FULL BEATS GIANTS Displays Good Speed and Curve in His First Full Game for Yankees, but Mental Mistakes of Himself and Mates Give Victory to Browns.

> Once more the Tygers dulled their the two of them they made mistakes aws when they were beaten by Cleve-that cost two runs, and that is just the number by which the visitors achieved claws when they were beaten by Cleveland yesterday. The Red Sox had little trouble putting away the Athletics. Boston leads Detroit now by two and one-half games and is greatly favored by schedule. The Browns came to the Polo Grounds yesterday for a post-

CLUBS.	Boston.	Detroit.	Chicago.	Washington.	New York.	St. Louis.	Cleveland.	Philadelphia	Games won	Games lost,	Per cent.
Boston	-	ii	8	15	8	15	12	17	86	43	. 667
Detroit	7	-	15	10	13	12	15	14	86	48	643
Chicago		7	-	7	13	14	18	14	79	52	.603
Washington		7	12	-	13	10	18	īī	71	59	. 546
New York	9	5		•	-		12	īī	59	69	.461
St. Louis	-	8	•		7	-	10	12	53	78	.40
Cleveland	4	8		8	•	12	-	12	80	82	.371
Philadelphia.	5	5	3	8	9	-6	8		38	91	. 295
Games lost	43	48	52	30	69	78	82	91	522	-	_

To-day's Schedule Detroit in New York. Chicago in Boston. St. Louis in Philadelphia. Cleveland in Washington

When the Browns jump a thousand miles or so to beat you it is time to get core. It's bad enough to be beaten by the Browns in the spring after they each of the spring after they beat to run out a grounder by the heat to run out a grounder by the have rested four or five months. Yet inning, and that cost New York one the supporters of the Yankees weren't half way angry when Branch Rickey carted a game away from the Polo Grounds vested as afternoon by a score of a close decision from Nallin when Lavan made a brilliant barehanded stop have rested four or five months. Yet

for themselves on a fumble by Ban-croft and a winsome rap by Fletcher, a pacrifice by the new man. Becker, a pass | Vance, however, has a free and easy New York. he can throw either side arm or overby hand and keeps the batter guessing as to hand and keeps the batter guessing as to just where the ball will come from.

Krueger, a green catcher, worked with Wance, and that was no great boost. Neither knew much about the strengths and weaknesses of the Brown batters except what their teammates were able to tell them between innings. Between Services where the ball will come from.

Runs—St Louis, Howard, Severeid, Hamilton; New York, Krueger, Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Krueger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Krueger. Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Krueger. Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Krueger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York s, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York s, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York s, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York s, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York s, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New York s, Turger Left on bases—St Louis s, New Y own audacity after their amazing spurt and in the next two innings didn't get the semblance of a hit, although Meyers cept what their teammates were able

#### KANTLEHNER LOSES CONTROL.

day. The locals took the first game, 8 to 1. The second went to ten innings. Boston winning, 3 to 2. In the first game Adams kept the champions hits scattered, while Nehf and Barnes were hit hard and often. The second was lost to Pittsburg because of Kantlehner's wildness after the locals led at 2 to

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lagee.lf	4	0	1	0		Hinch'an.rf		3	1	0	-
chmidt.1b.	4	2	10	0	0	Wagner.ss	4	1	3	3	-
Strand	0	ō	0	0		Viox.2b		1	2	3	-
mith.3b	4	2	0	2	0	Baird.3b	3	3	1	0	-
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BOSTON (N. L.) | PITTSBURG (N. L.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Baseball, Washington Park, 2 Games, 1:30 P. M. to-day. Tip-Tops vs. Phtsburgh with a side arm pitch, which the big fellow ready uses nowedays.

## **SLUMBER 2D WINS** WHEN SIRE EXPIRES

News of Hamburg's Death at Brookdale Arrives While Colt Cools Out.

STABLE MATE SWERVES

Miller, the new outfielder, also contributed in the presentation to St. Louis.

He played a line drive from Howard usual victory for the stable at. rather poorly in the first inning. He tried for an impossible catch where he might have guarded against anything field in the Merrick Handicap a pole Grounds yesterday for a postponed game and added another defeat
to the Yankee string.

Testerday's Results.

St. Louis, 1: New York, 1.

Howard's liner was more excusable perhave the Hugh High's behavior at that haps than Hugh High's behavior at that time. High, who is ruining his game by paying attention to Federal League flat. tery, failed utterly to back up the play cooled out under the supervision Vance pressed the second run on the bert Simons when word was browns in the third inning. Eight faulty that his sire, Hamburg, had Browns in the third inning. Eight faulty pitches in succession put Hamilton and Howard on with none out. The runners the head of the Whitney stud sir

advanced on Lee's out to Pipp. Hamilton scored when Sisler died on a hot drive off Vance's foot, on which Peck. Cock of the Walk, which car

drive off Vance's foot, on which Peckinpaugh made a sensational pickup and
throw. Krueger gave St. Louis its third
and last run. Severeid opened the fifth
with a double off the left wall. Krueger
dropped the third strike on Hamilton,
but the pitcher made no attempt to run
it out. Instead of tagging his man,
who never moved two feet away, Krueger
ger threw to first, and on the throw
Severeid was able to eneak to third.
He scored on a wild pitch after
mann turned back Howard.
There were a few glaring sins on the
part of the supposedly clever veteran
talent. Baumann opened the fourth
with a single, but Pipp forced him, On
what was evidently a hit and run play
Maisel allowed Pipp to run to certain

Cock o' the Walk, which carried top
weight in the handicap, would be made
favorite, but he suffered ender a critical
examination in the paddock, and the
support for him was lukewarm, so that
Sumber 2d closed the choice at 9 to 5.
The race was supposed to be between
this pair, so that liberal prices were
quoted against the others.

All got away well except August
Belmont's Dragoman, which delayed
making his first start in this country
so long that he was left at the post.
There was a strenuous fight for good
postitors in the run down the backstretch and Tommy McTaggart always
had Slumber 2d up with the leading
what was evidently a hit and run play
Maisel allowed Pipp to run to certain reached the bend, with Gainer and Ca-pra almost on his beels. Turner, on Gainer, sought to save ground on the missed the sign or gave it unconsciously, turn into the homestretch by skinning eckinpaugh was too oppressed by the heat to run out a grounder in the fifth inning, and that cost New York one run and its one best chance. the Greentree Stable entry to run in be-Of the others, only Capra carted a game away from the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of a high bound from a slow hit ball. In the first place Earl Hamilton pitched against Donovan's men. Hamilton always did seem to wield some ould keep anywhere near the leaders

Brooklyn in St. Louis, Boston in Chicago.
Filiadeiphia in Pittaburg.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

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Philadeiphia, Sept. 10.—Manager McGraw shook up his team to-day, taking out Grant and Thorpe and rearransing the batting order. The Giants lost Just the same, by a score of 7 to 3. The Phillies made it four straight. The Chicago of the work of the Phillies made it four straight. The Chicago of the work of the phillies made it four straight. The Chicago of the work of the phillies made it four straight. The Chicago of the work of the plate.

The Phillies made it four straight. The Chicago of the work of the plate of the phillies and the tottering for the plate. The single, two passes and a mighty home shoved the tottering Glants further into the dungeon.

The Phillies opened on Tesreau pitched and outsinged to right and Vance of the war and the first place Earl Hamilton (from the first place of the first place of the first place and sending Vance to third. The Whoward in A flash growed the totter of the first place in a second in the strate of the first place in the first p

the lost ground so quickly that he was beaten by only a nose Libyan Sands scored the second Bel-mont victory of the day in the last race for two-year-olds, in which the son of Rock Sand was an odds on favorite. It was a tight fit, as Garner and Fox-and just managed to win by a nose.

Both first and second favorites in the ball.

of the twenty-two. The Reds mixed their singles with passes from Meadows and ran up an early lead. After Butler and Bescher singled in the first Lear Farweather 2. 10 TM Tast 2.1 46 12 retired twenty-one batters in a row. The score:

CINCINNATI (N. L.) ST. LOUIS (N. L.) ab h p a c ab h p a c ab h p a c and a half furious:

SECOND RACE

For two-year-olds; selling; puree, 2400; five and a half furious:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices Fin. Farweather 2. 10 TM Tast 2.1 46 12 feeting and a half furious:

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Horse and age.

THIRD RACE. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won three races; by subscription of \$6, with \$500 anded; one mile:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey Prices Fin. Top Hat, 6. 117. Butwell. 2.1 4.6 1½ Puts and Calls. 2.101. Mink. 2.20.1 6.1 2½ Puts and Calls. 2.101. Mink. 2.20.1 6.1 2½ Puts and Calls. 2.101. Mink. 2.20.1 6.1 2½ White Metal. 3. 28. Londer. 16-1 6.1 4 Yodeles. 2. 110. McCahey. 12-1 4-1 5. Jesse. 37. 3. 108. Garber. 60-1 16-1 6. Sandman II. 4. 112. T.M.Tag't. 66-26 † †Finished second; disquainted for foul.

Time-1:30.2-5.

Good start: won driving. Top Hat, b. h., by Hastings—Toprary; owned by August Belmont; trained by S. C. Hildreth.

FOURTH RACE.

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Merrick Handicap; for all ages; by subscription of \$10, with \$700 added; one mile; Horse and age Wt. Jockey. Prices Fin. Shumber H. 4. 114. T. M. Targit. 9.5, 7-10, 12 Gainer. 4. 111. Turner. 9.1, 3-1, 2 Capra. 3. 120. Hoffaran. 20-1, 8-1, 3-1, 4 Holiday. 4. 100. Garner. 8-1, 3-1, 4 Thornfull. 4. 100. Garner. 8-1, 3-1, 4 Thornfull. 4. 100. Holiday. 8-1, 3-1, 5 Tartar. 5. 100. McAtee. 8-1, 3-1, 5 Tartar. 5. 100. McAtee. 8-1, 3-1, 5 Tartar. 5. 100. McAtee. 8-1, 3-1, 5 Cock o' Walk. 5. 120. Huxlen. 13-5 even 7 Drecoman. 4. 100. J. M. Targirt 16-1, 6-1. \*\*

\*Left at post Time—1:37-3.5.\*

Good start; won easily. Slumber H., b. g., by Hamburg.—Forget; owned by L. S. Thompson; trained by A. Simons.

could have been accommodated in the lower tier of the grand stand at the Polo Grounds.

The baseball in play belongs to the ball player who makes the last fielding play in a ball garne. Most of them keep it, but George Whitted throws his to the bleacherites and lets them scramble for it.

Al Demares is the chief Saturday pitcher for the Philites. He is very successful for them before their big crowds.

From here the Giants hike to Cincinnati, where they'll have to fight hard to keep by Gddfellow-Musical Slipper; owned by

Good start; won easily Bill Dudler, b. g., by Gddfellow-Musical Slipper; owned by Northwood Stable; trained by J. K. Frayling SIXTH RACE. 

Birmingham, 5; Atlanta, 3. New Orleans, 7; Mobile, 4. Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, Nashville, 8; Little Rock,

AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY

First Race—Fenmouse, Royal Martyr, Housemaid. Second Race—Amaid, Guy Fisher,

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Ben Quince.
Third Race—Thompson Entry,
Puss In Boots, Achievement.
Fourth Race—The Finn, Trial by
Jury, Hauberk.
Fifth Race—Duke of Duluth,
Knight of Merci, Web Carter.
Sixth Race—Sal Vanity, Maifou,
Fing Day. Flag Day.

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARD CARD.

d, a son	First Race-For mares, all ages; handleap;
lled the	six and a half furlongs, main course:
	Housemand Its Royal Martyr 196
Belmont	Comely 116 Kaskaskia 100
gh class	Fenmouse 112 Rhine Maiden 93 Pomette Bleu 108 Pan Maid 92
nd turn-	Second Race—For four-year-olds and up- ward; selling; one mile and an eighth:
meeting	Spearhead 121 His Nibs 102
	O'Sullivan 111 Napler 101
ere was	Guy Fisher 109 Ben Outroe 95
tive win	Guy Fisher 109 Ben Quince 95 Song of Valley 104 Daingerfield 92
27.00	Amalfi 104
the news	Third Race-Homebred Produce Stakes; for
ble con-	two-year-olds; six furlongs, straight:
	Bromo 127 Spur 107
scarcely	Puss in Boots 127 Kilmer 107
n of Al-	Achtevement 125 Sltpshod 107
	Friar Rock 126 Churchill 107
received	Prince of Como 117 Hansa 104
died at	Air Man 110
	Fourth Race-The Jerome Handleap; for
ad been	three-year-olds; one mile:
nce 1901.	Trial by Jury 127 Hauberk 103
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	Fifth Race—Atumn Hunters Cup; gentle- men riders; about three miles;
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## Sixth Race—For two-rear-old fillies and geldings; selling; five and a half furiongs; Sai Vanity. 114 Marfou 106 Traice 109 Southern Star 105 Divan 109 Flag Day 102 Lettle Atta. 107 Moonstone 100 Keziah 106

W. L. PC. 73 57 562 Kansas City. 71 60 541 Buffalo.... 70 62 550 Brooklyn... 67 61 523 Baltimore...

To-day's Schedule.

Pittsburg in Brooklyn (two games).

Newark in St. Louis.

Buffalo in Kansas City.

BROOKFEDS BLANK PITTSFEDS. Four Hits Off Blue Jacket, Each in a Different Inning.

The Brookfeds returned home yesterday for a five game series with the Pittsfeds and regaled a welcoming throng of 300 Washington Park fans with a victory, score 2 to 0. Jim Blue Jacket was the prima donna of the day, allowing only four hits to the visi-tors, each in a separate inning. One of the four hits was purely technical, a man being hit by a batted ball. Just three Pittsfeds reached second base, and none advanced further.

none advanced further.

Cy Barger offered stern opposition to the huge Indian in all but one inning, when the home team got its only run. With one out in the third, Myers singled and stole, Magee walked and reached third on Kauff's single to centre that scored Myers. Kauff drew a throw from Barger to nip him off first and the predicament was turned into a double steal when Magee slid home ahead of Berghammer's throw. The score:

PITTSBURG (F. L.) | BROOKLYN (F. L.)

PITTSBURG (F L.) | BROOKLYN (F L.) ab h pa e | Bergh'r.ss. 3 0 2 2 0 Anderson.rf 3 1 3 0 Wickl'nd.lf 4 0 2 0 0 Myers.lb. 4 2 8 0 Oakes.cf. 3 0 3 0 1 Magee.2b. 3 0 2 2 Kon'chy.lb 4 0 9 1 0 Kauff.ef. 4 1 4 0 Kelly.rf ... 4 0 1 1 0 Cooper.lf. 4 2 3 0

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Buffalo (I. L.).....121010x—5 11 2
Called by agreement.
Butterles — Richmond, McHale and
Sweeney; Buffalo, Beebe and Onslow.

At Rochester.

Providence (I. L.).1000000.

R. H. E.

shipped to Syracuse on the same train.

Koj! Yamada defeated W. Thompson in a handleap match at Daly's billiard, room last night, 250 to 70. Yamada, playing 14.1 balkline against 14.2, ran out in ten innings for an average of 25. The Jap's best innings netted him 75, 54 and 43. Thompson averaged 7, with his best cluster 22.

## POSSIBLE WINNERS IN RACES | BENEFIT NIGHT FOR PACKEY AND MIKE

Both in Fine Trim to Collect That \$32,500 Marshall Bestows on Them.

PRESS AGENT ALL HET UP

To-night's the night that Bill Marshall runs that \$32,500 benefit for Messrs.

Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons at the Brighton Beach Motordrome. It's Lajoiess. 40 2 0 0 Hooper. 1 0 1 0 Lewis. 1 1 0 1 0 Maish. 1 1 0 1 0 Lewis. 1 1 0 1 0 Lewis. 1 1 0 1 0 Lajoiess. 40 1 0 1 0 Lewis. 4 1 1 0 1 0 Maish. 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 Maish. 4 2 1 To-night's the night that Bill Mar-The fane have found it a difficult thing

to enthuse over this bout. The guarantee is out of all proportion to the men's worth as attractions, and it is this silly guarantee that has acted as a wet blanket as far as the regulars are concerned.

are concerned.

Not a single bet has been recorded.

This in itself is the most remarkable state of affairs that ever preceded a bout supposed to be great. Enthusiasts have been known to mortgage the houses over their heads to bet on a glove con-test between two great fistic stars. So much for confidence in a match. New Yorkers had one fill of Mike Gibbons's work while pretending to earn a fat fighting fee. He never has been able to live down his miserable showing against Eddie McGoorty at Madison Square Garden, when he received more money than he ever saw before in one Mike will be just as cautious

McFarland always has done his best apparently, but his best never has set this busy little island aftre. In his most important fights here there were times when the boxholders scarcely could refrain from hissing him. The gallery did not refrain. He earned his money in the cooky McBarland for his money in the cooky McBarland for his money. in the cocky McFarland fashion and Young.2b...
when he was criticised for not trying 'Kavanagh. hard he replied by saying that it was his particular notion not to endanger the lives of any of the neighbirs' offi-

dren by knocking them out.

That was the excuse he gave the Wisconsin Boxing Commissioners when That was the excuse he gave the Wisconsin Boxing Commissioners when they set him down for obtaining money under false pretences. Packey told them he was a fighter and they told him after the fight that he was unquestionably a terpsichorean terror, but not a fighter. Then they barred the great McFarland from Wisconsin, much to the great McFarland's chagrin.

It will be expecting too much, notwithstanding that \$17,500 retainer, to hope to see McFarland mix seriously with a middleweight who has a punch. This is McFarland's last stand, a \$17,500 stand, and his natural conceit would prompt him to have a care. The pair of them could make a fight of it if

individual. He always was and he allocks, but on one occasion in Los An-

geles got a good thumping for his pains.
Packey won't do any knocking out tonight. He furnished New York with
only one. Jack Goodman fell before
Packey's furious onslaught one night
and Jack made everybody laugh. With Goodman must have been a pretty good actor, because he has been in the acting business ever since, posing for the

extra citizens! When Marshall gets the sad news—the box office statement to-night, if it doesn't rain—he'il be a lucky man if he doesn't find that he's \$15,000 or \$20,000 to the bad.

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Pitteburg tore off both Nehf and Barnes

Cock of the Walk was so stiff after his race that it was decided not to start him again until the Havre de Grace Handleap on Saturday, September 18.

North Carolina League. Winston-Salem, 4: Charlotte, 2. Asheville, 2: Raieigh, 1. Greensbore, 11; Durham, 7. WYCKOFF GREETED BY TRIPLE CIRCUIT CARD SPLIT

at Start to Win.

Boston, Sept. 10.—The Red Sox made it three in a row from Philadelphia to-day, winning a 7 to 2 game with Babe Ruth working. Wyckoff pitched for the Athletics and the Boston slugfor the Athletics and the Boston sluggers hit him hard and often. Boston jumped into the lead when Henriksen rocked Wyckoff for a triple and counted on Hooper's single. Then Speaker walked and when Malone booted Gardner's roller Hooper counted and Speaker took third. Hoblitzel scored him with a fly to Haas in left. Those runs would have sufficed, but for good measure the Red Sox kept as it until the total reached 7. The score:

TYGERS TRY HARD, BUT LOSE. fixteen Get in Game, but Indians

Beat Them, Score 6 to 2. CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—The Detroit Tygers were defeated by the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon, 6 to 2. Klepfer, for the Indians, pitched a fine brand of ball. James started for Detroit, but was found easy by the Indian batters. Jennings used sixteen players

DETROIT (A. L.) CLEVELAND (A. L.)

AT LOUISVILLE.

SECOND GAME.

The Giants will have a hard row to hoe in the West, for every one will try to keep legraw in the cellar. The series between lew York and Cincinnati should be worth aveiling miles to see. Herzeg would con-

The question now arises, what will Pat Moran do with the pennant? He will have to borrow a park for the world's series to accommodate even half his friends.

#### Every Event Won in Straight Heats-Getaway Day at Charter Oak Park.

BY MURPHY AND COX

THREE FINISHES ALIKE

won two more races at Charter Oat Park this afternoon, the final day of the Grand Circuit races, and Walter Cox's Camella captured the 2:14 pace Murphy's Lulu Lumine won the 2:11

trot in straight heats, and her five near competitors all finished the three heats in the same corresponding positions, Parcliffe and Nathan Axworthy being distanced in the first heat. It was an three times in the same order. Earl. wood L, a Hartford horse, forced Lulu peared that with a bit more urging

After the first heat, W. H. McCarthy of Goshen, N. Y., had Parcliffe out for a jog when the gelding bolted and threw McCarthy so heavily that a physician's services were necessary. The horse, dragging the sulky, ran wild around the track in the reverse order while a

parade of school children were marching up the track.

Camelia, which claimed a time allowance to enter the 2:14 pace, made easy work of all three heats, Hal 8, taking second place in the first and third heats. In the second heat Geers, coming from far in the rear with Budd Elliott, made a wonderful drive to the wire, making second place and getting third money.

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Trampright, a Murphy entry, dres 1 3 2 0 Wamby.2b. 4 0 4 6 0 Trampright, a Murphy entry, drew the pole in the first heat of the 2 15 0 0 0 0 0 Klepfer.p... 3 0 0 1 1 trot, which had a field of ten horses.

1 2 0 0 0 0 Totals... 29 9 27 16 2 Lucy Reynolds was distanced in the first heat, Aulsbrook in the second and Princess Nelda was drawn in the third heat. For the rest, however, the fields were well bunched in all the heats. Alma H. contesting with Trampright in the second heat and Idoro Worthy in the third. The summaries:

AT LOUISVILLE.

Minneapofis... 0 8 8 0 0 1 0 1 0 -5 14 0
Louisville... 0 2 1 0 8 0 1 0 x -7 10 3
Batteries-Williams. Engle and Garrity and Sullivan: Hoch, Danforth and Clemons.

AT INDIANAPOLIS-FIRST GAME.

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2:018 (class, trotting, \$1,000; 3 in 5;
Trampright, b. h., by Tramfest
(Murphy)
Kity I. Bellini, g. m. (Hodney)... 5
Alma H., br. m. (Bradbury)... 5
Audrey Grey, Ginger Boy, Prin. Neids. Vallette, Aulsbrook and Lauye, nolds also started. Time, 2:10 k, 2:0

Loudon in Temporary Command the Dartmouth football squad to-day Coach Cavanaugh has gone to Net

rules committee, but will be back Mon-day. The morning practice was light, but in the afternoon five complete teams

to attend the meeting of the f

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